Bernard Quaritch Bids in Rare over its result helped last evening to swell French Printer's Work.

TOTAL REACHES \$954,548

### Two More Parts Are to Come, Which May Send Price for Library Above \$2,500,000.

An inconspicuous book tucked away at the end of the seventeenth session of the sale of the Robert Hoe library yesterday afternoon stirred the lagging interest of the spectators to applause and made the mere optimistic of them hope that the total for the two weeks might after all reach \$1,000,000. This hope, so often expressed up to Monday night, had during the last few sessions been growing dim, but yesterday gave it utterance again.

The book which caused the commotion as the first French edition of "Lorloge de Sapience," one of the seven recorded opies printed on vellum by Anthoine Verrd in Paris in 1493. Its authorship in Latin te attributed to Henricus de Suso. Bernard idd of \$12,000 by \$500. Dr. Joseph Martini, for a time, but when \$2.100 was the \$411,018 had been pledged. ed he rose hurriedly and left the , much to the amusement of the gal-

sing the volume would remain his own, sororities also were generous. as he could remember, was about thirty workers, \$20, and waittesses at the lunchars ago, when it brought \$2,000 at the Pirmin-Didnt sale in Paris

### Books Show Great Advances.

a same books brought in earlier years. es, under the title of "Nova Statua, First of Poesie," printed in London in 1305 a grand total of \$35,967. William Ponsonhy and thought by many 1501 cost Mr. Smith \$3,125. Dodd & Vack " which was sold in Novem

rall boke whiche bath to name, why ne ve not to courte, compyled by mays-

plays for \$5,140. The one went

as \$2.76, while the evening total dropped Boston to \$23.845.50, bringing the amount taken in

to the treasury. Two of these were the Amherst, will follow was sold to Dodd & Livingston and only needs rest. \$2.00. It was probably issued from a His assistant, the Rev. William Mulr German press about 1504. The other also Auld, will fill the pulpit until July 1, when for the sum of \$1.700. It is one of the three nection with the Tompkins Avenue Conor four known copies of what is believed gregational Church, as usual. third voyage, printed by Johan Lambers in Paris about the year 1500.

reason for the values of the Tennys was the fact that one of them was ound by Cobden-Sanderson, and the other decorated by Howard Pyle. The former, a Gordon Cleather and Miss Eva Swain. copy of "In Memoriam," in green levant gave a performance yesterday afternoon in and the latter. "The Lady of Shalott," with Miss Gence and less assisting the pleasure y-five original designs in color, cost the of the audience doubtless woul' have been Foods & Livingston Company \$1.100. Of the increased. Tennysons offered, six went to Mr. Smith for \$300.

Brary is finally dispersed. It is said that. the last two weeks hold through the other parts, between \$2,500,000 and \$2,000,000 will in placing little Miss Swain directly after e realized by the entire sale.

# LEAVES \$112,000 TO CHARITY

# Salem, Mass., Filed.

Miss Elizabeth O. P. Sturgis, of Salem, filed dancer. ere to-day, \$112,000 is left to charity. The Mr. Franko's orchestra performed his part of the Good Samaritan, the Kindergarten kavalier" was omitted, owing to the object for the Blind, the Massachusetts Society for tion of the theatrical manager who owns the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the the American rights. The audience was of Foston Nursery for Blind Babies and the moderate size, but enthusiastic. Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, all of Boston.

# CHARITY TO RECEIVE \$164,000

### Joseph W. Leighton Leaves Money to Beston Institutions.

Oedham, Mass., May 4.-Charitable inetifutions in Boston benefit to the extent of 1:84,000 under the will of Joseph W. Leighon, of Brookline, which was filed for al-

The charitable bequests follow, and in kept intact, and only the income used; Seventy-five thousand dollars to the New Park Board. Last year \$50,000 was avail-England Home for Little Wanderers, \$25,000 able for the purpose and the landscape each to the Children's Health Fund and the architect gave the gardens much attention. Children's Friend Society, \$12,000 each to the Children's Hospital and the Beacon the city," said Commissioner Higgins, was Universalist Church and \$5,000 each to the gettended the Park Board meeting at the Home for Aged Men, the Home for Aged Arsenal in riding "togs," as he made the Women and the Home for Aged Couples. trip down from his barough on horseback.

el Rowdoin College announced to-day that First Operation for Cataract To Be s gift of more than \$50,000 had been rerelied for a new gymnasium and athletic

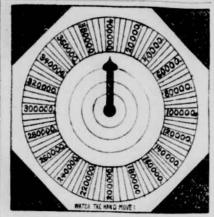
# PARSONS REPORT NOT READY.

investigation by Raymond R. Fordick, greet and Second avenue, yesterday after Commissioner of Accounts, until next week, noon. it was learned yesterday. Samuel Parsons Ages since he occupied the place of land other eye will be operated on. The rector. When told by Mr. Parsons other eye will be operated on. The rector. The Welcome Frimitive Methodist Church. Brookin, has accepted a call to the passible to do so at once. The work in a month. commissioner Posdick set next Monday

Y. W. C. A. Raises Fund.

the chorus of triumph of the Brooklyn Young Women's Christian Association in the banquet hall of the Academy of Music They had asked for \$400,000 to establish a boarding house for working girls. The generous public gave them \$411,018. The

collections for the day amounted to \$49,718 The campaign for the raising of the \$400,000 lasted twelve days. Every pledge was given on condition that the



on Tuesday evening of last week paid May 4. The officials had the satisfaction

Some of the larger gifts given yesterday were as follows: Herman A. Metz, \$1.000; Willin E. Wood, \$1,000; Charles D. Marvin. Mr Quartich said later that for the time \$1.000, and John Inglisa, \$1.000. Various Morgan's hands, hary, \$226; Packer Collegiate Institute, \$228; The last time that it was on sale, so far some Civil Service clerks, \$35; Coney Island

The committees vesterday raised these Citizens' committee, \$8,610; amounts: boxed amazing advances over those which women's committee, \$22,140, young women's threw the papers at Mrs. Seaman's feet. Her committee, \$7.301, and the business woma first printed collection of English stat- en's committee, \$3.766. The amounts col- and pocketed the papers. Meanwhile, Walprinted at London about 1482 tee. \$127.575; young women's committee, between the \$36,300; business women's committee, \$17,985; ers' room citizens' committee, \$26,167, and the young

The Eastern District campaign closes this ders. evening. Its committees have raised \$55,000. After a time the people were which succeeded in raising the \$400,000 fund | man was rushed through into the prisoners'

### volume on whose title page appears DR. CADMAN BREAKS DOWN Brooklyn Pastor Takes to Bed with a Chill and Fever.

thry at the longe shop under saynt broken down under the strain of his duties | Before she went out Detective Wilbur abeth, N. J., died at the German Hospital hyrch," was sold to Mr. Smith as pastor of the Central Congregational lots of Sheridan's works sold for been threatening him for several months, on the other side. As Mrs. Seaman rushed bethport Bank and a member of the board leven going to Mr. Smith for \$970 On Monday he was forced to give up his between them to the cab, McCreary tried of directors of the National State Bank be two others to S. A. Clark, of this work after an unusually busy Sunday. A to serve her with the papers, but he clashed He was also head of the lumber firm of F Smith managed to capture all chill was followed by high fever and his with her protectors, and the papers fell. L. & A. A. Heidritter, of Elizabeth. heart action appeared irregular. Vesterday McCreary, however, declared them served,

The church granted Dr. Cadman a leave the beginning of the sale a week ago of absence of four months about three Iron Clad Manufacturing Company will up to \$564.548.50. The afternoon weeks ago, and be had arranged to spend examine the books on Tuesday. Three of when to-day, being the last of the present the vacation in England, starting on May the creditors, E. R. Crawford, president of fleet, the last of the present the vacation in England, starting on May the McKeesport Tin Plate Company; stateroom on board the steamship Berlin, found no difficulty in capturing the first Theatre in Hamburg, and prior to that was the whether the million 2). It is thought that after spending the ast evening's session produced only four sail. He will be accompanied by his wife tional Bank, of Philadelphia, and Franklin Death, according to the ship's surgeon, swan began steaming about like a 50-horsenork of Tennyson and two of Americo clergyman may be able to return in time of the latter, a volume of for the opening of his church on the secleaves said to be the rarest of all the ond Sunday in September. His physicians suits against the company are to be instione of Vespucet's account of his third assure him that he has no organic trouble

to the Dodd & Livingston Company the church will hold union services in

### GENEE GIVES PERFORMANCE ome went for \$850 aplece, one to Dodd Dancer Was Abundantly "Assisted" in Carnegie Hall.

Miss Adeline Genee, assisted by the Moris dancers, Nahan Franko's orchestra, morocco, went to Walter M. Hill for \$1,950, Carnegie Hall. If there had been more

Empire Dance" and "Taglioni Dance" she To day will end the first part of what was so charming and feathery that memis generally admitted to be one of the most ories of Miss Pavlowa were nearly, though Bible Let them produce it interesting and remarkable sales in the not quite, forgotten. She was charming. history of book selling. There are still too, in "The Dryad," in spite of bad lighting three more parts to come before Mr. Hoe's and Mr. Cleather's vocal accompaniment, which, if not exactly unpleasing, was not

The extraordinary action of some Swain is a gifted and graceful child, but to force her to follow the mature artist in a dance very similar in character ou Will of Mrs. Elizabeth O. P. Sturgis, of passes the bounds of understanding. And he effect was not improved by the huge almighty is asleep." floral tributes that at the termination of Salem, Mass., May 4.-Under the will of the dance were heaped up about the little

equests include \$20,000 each to the House well, though the waltz from "Der Rosen- De Wolf Hopper to Start Sale for Gam-

# WHERE 60,000 TULIPS BLOOM

### Colonial Gardens Draw Crowds to Van Cortlandt Park

The "finest sight in the city" is characterization given by Park Commissioner Higgins yesterday of the Colonial gardens in Van Cortlandt Park. The Bronx Commissioner was enthusiastic because at lowance in the Norfolk County Registry of in bloom and last Sunday there were ten thousand persons out to see the flowers. The Colonial gardens, Commissioner Higery case the sum bequeathed is to be gins said, have been reconstructed by Sam uel Parsons, landscape architect of the "Without doubt it's the finest sight in

# CIFTS FOR BOWDOIN GYMNASIUM. KNIFE ON DR. VAN DE WATER

# Followed by Another.

An operation for cataract was perfe rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopa. Church, Fifth avenue and 127th street, in There will be no report on the Parsons the New York Eye and Ear Hospital, 13th

Dr. Weeks, who performed the operation was questioned again vesterday by com- on one eye, reported that it was success the hospital for a few weeks, when the Lockett, for the last eleven years pastor of Dr. Van De Water will be confined to

# HOE BOOK FOR \$13,500 GETS MORE THAN \$400,000 HOT AFTER "NELLIE BLY"

Fride in their achievement and gratitude Mrs. Seaman Has Lively Time Sioux Falls, S. D., died here to-night after Dodging Process Servers.

# **BESIEGED IN A POLICE COURT**

### One Man Succeeds, Following Her Testimony in a Case, by Climbing on a Roof.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cortland Seaman, otherknown as "Nellie Bly," had a lively ime dodging seven process servers yesterday afternoon, and she got away from bem, not, however, without having been served by one, with the aid of Chief Magistrate Kempner, of Brooklyn, and most of the official staff of the Adams street police

against Charles W. Cassa, a former cashler. and Stanley Gielink, a former bookkeeper, Manufacturing Company, at No. 304 Varet street, whom she accused of forging her

pectedly in court before Magistrate Kempner. H. B. A. Meyer, cashier of the Peofor a book for J. P. Morgan, was in of announcing as early as 8 o'clock that ple's National Bank, testified that he had paid the money to Gielink. David N. Wilthat Gielink had confessed to him that Cassia took the forged check to him and

process servers went into the building next to Mrs Scaman, but Court Clerk Henry Hesterherg in refused declaring that he

for its new building. The committees and the doors were locked, and Mrs. Seamay help their Eastern District colleagues pen. A green taxicah was called and en-Seaman was preparing to rush out and get into the cab, when she saw McCreary outbationary officer, to change clothes with her nd help her clude the process, server, but The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman has to take a chance.

Church, Brooklyn. The breakdown has Langan, a court attendant, stood on the it was reported at his home that he had but Mrs. Seaman's lawyer held otherwise. mproved. He cancelled engagements to While the discussion was at its height the speak at the Rochester Theological Semi- taxi rushed through the crowd and bore

days intervening in bed he will be able to George Shaw, president of the Western Nathe concern since the death of her husband.

## BRYAN DEFENDS BIBLE Challenges Materialists to Pro-

duce Its Equal.

Chicago, May 4.—William J Bryan, speaking at the tercentennial celebration of the King James translation of the Fable. to-night challenged materialists and those producing a book superior to that volume.

the Bible is merely the work of man," said Mr. Bryan, "and that it was written under the limitations that apply to human wis-Taking this position, they necessarily must contend that, unless man has degen erated in ability and declined in wisdom, he now can produce a book equal to the to Naples by Mr. Jachens, the chief officer

"When Elijah was confronted by a group of scorners who mocked the Lord he invited them to match the power of their god against the power of his, and he was willwould answer with fire.

"They (the atheists and materialists) have Miss Genee caused much comment. Miss prayed to their god to answer with fire. nestness that is pathetic; they have employed in the worship of blind force a

# LAMBS TO AUCTION SEATS

# bol This Afternoon.

The auction sale of seats and boxes for the Lambs ladies' gambol will occu in the Hudson Theatre at 4 o'clock to-day. The sale will be opened with an address by Joseph K. Grismer, shepherd of the Lambs De Wolf Hopper will start the sale by hammer and knock down the second box. the United States Circuit Court by Douglas Fairbanks, Robert Hilliard, Jef- provision that the defendants have seven ferson De Angelis. Holbrook Blinn and days in which to file objections to the final

Theatre on Friday afternoon, May 12

### THEATRICAL NOTES. The children who gave such a delightful

lacks recently in aid of St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children are to repeat the play on Wednesday afternoon. May 19. Popular prices will prevail. The theatrical baseball season will begin

this afternoon, when the Winter Garden and the Broadway Theatre nines will play he Metropolis Theatre team at Crotona Park. The last named team will play the Winter Garden nine first, and then Lew Fields's Broadway Theatre team. The Broadway Theatre team has defeated all comers during the last two seasons and the company appearing in "The Hen-Pecks" in the Broadway will be present to

Andover, Conn., May 4.- The Rev. J. J.

## OBITUARY.

EX-SENATOR A. B. KITTREDGE.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 4.-Fx-United

States Senator Albert Beard Kittredge, of a month's illness, with liver and kidney trouble. He had been unconscious for forty-eight hours.

Alfred B. Kittredge was appointed to the

inited States Senate in July, 1901, to fil he unexpired term of James H. Kyle, deceased. He was elected to succeed him self in 1902. He made a reputation in Wash ington just before entering the Senate in a case before the United States Supreme Court, which he won largely through his good grasp of legal principles in the lower courts on the rehearing. It was the case of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad against the three railroad commissioners of South Dakota, who were about to establish certain rates for freight and passengers. The railroad's contention was that the proposed rates would ext up all the receipts and leave no profits at all for stockholders of the road, a constitutional point being raised to the effect that the railroad could not be legally deprived of its property in the way of certain earnings. The Supreme Court reversed the decision of the lower tribunal and ordered a new trial, which resulted in a victory for the corporation

Mr. Kittredge was born County, N. H., in 1861. His early education was obtained in the public schools, and when seventeen years old he entered Yale

the order for fifty-two years. He was hore in Frederick, Md.

KARL VON HIERONYMI, Hungarian Minister of Commerce, died at Budapes vesterday.

ood on one side of the way, and Frank there yesterday at the age of fifty-one He was president of the Eliza-

## CAPTAIN DEAD IN CABIN

### Veteran of North German Lloyd Fleet Succumbs to Apoplexy.

Captain H. Langreuter, co was found dead yesterday in his

ainst the The death of Captain Langreute company aggregating \$10,000. The total us- said, will probably increase the chances tried to grab one the big white bird would for the retention in the service of Captain sing two or three notes and start off with F. von Letten Peterssen, of the Prinzess a rush for the other side of the lake. pairs at Newport News

Three of the North German Lloyd's Medterranean ships are now in this country- one until the perspiration was in heads on new here, by Gaughofer and Neuert, enthe Berlin and the Königin Luise in Ho- Donohue, who wielded the cars. As "Bill" titled "Im Austragsstuebert." uise will be ordered by the home office another direction. Bremen to take command of the Berlin,

Captain Langreuter was fifty-four years ld, wealthy and unmarried. He was apparently in the best of health and spirits Wednesday and chatted with his Atheists and materialists declare that friends. He had been with the North German Lloyd Line for twenty-eight years and had been a captain fourteen years. The body will be sent to Bremen Tuesday. Unless Bremen decides to send

## PRINCE TO GO UNDER KNIFE Queen of Spain Hopes to Have Son's

Defective Speech Corrected.

Madrid, May 4.-The "Diario Universal" says that Queen Victoria will taken Prince prayed to inanimate matter with an ear. Jaime, her second son, to Switzerland about the end of June or the beginning of July to indergo an operation to correct a difficulty of speech with which he is affected.

Prince Jaime of Spain was born June 23 1908. He has never been in robust health, and reports have been current for a year or more that he was without the power of speech. Several months ago he was treated by a specialist for a chronic affection of the

# NEW MOVE IN EDDY CONTEST Amendment by Adopted Son Allowed

in United States Court. disposing of the first box to the highest | Concord, N. H., May 4.-An amendment Then William Collier will take the to the plaintin's bill in the suit brought in Other auctioneers will be Henry E. Dixey, J. Foster Eddy, of Waterbury, Vt., adopted Wilton Lackaye, William H. Crane, Otis son of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, to have the Harlan, Henry Woodruff, Frank Daniels, residuary clause of Mrs. Eddy's will de-Ligby Bell, Cyril Scott, Leo Ditrichstein, clared illegal, has been allowed, with the admission of the amendment. Notice that The gambol will take place at The New such objections will be filed was given to

GEORGE W. PERKINS TO SPEAK.

### The People's Institute of Jersey City, which is conducted along the same lines as the People's Institute of this city, will hold a meeting on Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Jersey City 'High School. The principal speaker is to be George W

Pierpont Morgan. The subject for discussion will be "Get Together Times." New York would have no transportation problem if it could dig subways with the same case and facility that it erects sky-scrapers - Rochester Democrat and Chron-

### WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Artion Day celebrations.

Perkins, once a business partner

Clubs. Hotel Aster 10 a. m.

Meeting of the Century Theatre Club, Hotel Astor, i p. m. Dinner of the Mount Holtoke Alumns Asso-ciation, Aldine Club, 6 30 p. m.

Hotel Endicole 1 p m

Meeting of the Interhorough Association of Women Taschers. Metropolitan Building accombly rooms 7 15 p m.

Resinion of the 3d Arm; Corps. Manhattan Hotel, avening. Reunion of the Hotel, evening

# FATHER KNICKERBOCKER-Hey, there! Go away! You can't put your courthouse in my door PARK SWANS HARD TO CATCH MAY LEAD PHILHARMONIC

most of the water fowl are kept. A crowd. been heard of his ability "Bill" and his assistants effected the capt-

swan, but this was a mistake. Every other at the German Theatre in Prague. Last Thomas Donohue, the water fowl keeper

Them in Another Pond.

ure of the big white birds

hue and Snyder had cast their eyes. In a

s he is the next skipper in the order of to Donohue, as he neared the swan again. trapped by a swindling builder in a factory And with a long reach "Bill" got a half nelson on the bird and hauled him it

### Sixteen Now in Operation, with More Likely to Come Soon.

Captain Harrassowitz, of the Luise, out in sub-committee for the prevention of infant command of the Berlin she will be taken mortality yesterday. This will give the every possibility that more will be and dancing were heartly appreciated by opened before the end of the month. All of a good sized audience. the stations are in the crowded tenement. The cast was:

> and has awarded a contract to the New York Dairy Demonstration Company for Der Stiegleschuster, Nandl. the supply of milk. The milk will be sold Planer, Gueterzertreummere at half the regular prices.

# APARTMENT HOUSE ON NOB HILL Zenzel

## Will Occupy Site of the Home of Late Leland Stanford.

Telegraph to The Tribune. once on the crest of Nob Hill, formerly thirty of the more important travelling oroperator, for \$250,000. Sly will build an will be asked to attend the dress rehearsals eight story concrete apartment house, of all Liebler attractions, and no play will which will cover the lot from California be sent out without this jury's indorse to Pine street in Powell street, and will ment. It is believed that such a jury will have seven undred rooms.

### MRS. ELLIOTT GOES TO COLORADO. [By Telegraph to The Tribunc.]

Asheville, N. C., May 4.-Failing to im- Th House of Rest for Consumptives, on Colorado Springs.

# NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. A man who makes a success as Mayor of New York must be not only a hard hitter himself but able to stand punishment.— Washington Star.

A bottle containing a one-dollar bill was carried three hundred miles by sea. But it fidn't get within reaching distance of New York.—Cleveland Leader.

Forty-five persons lost their lives and 128 persons were seriously injured in New York last month by being run down by ve-hicles. It has been truly said that it is safer to travel on the railroad than to walk the streets of New York. Buffaio Com-

# Dodge Keepers, Who Finally Put Joseph Stransky Expected To Be Musical Director.

NO TRESPASS.

" MANA MANA

It begins to look, despite all denials, a Park yesterday when "Bill" Snyder and if Joseph Stransky has been appointed thers of his menagerie force tried to musical director for next season of the catch some swans to place them in a pond Philharmonic Orchestra. It was said yesnorth of the regular 59th street lake, where terday at the office of Lordon Charlton that Mr. Stransky's name was under con stood around the borders of the lake while sideration and that the best reports had

Stransky, who is said to be rich, is at present the first conductor of the Municipal year he conducted the Blüchner Orchestra

# IRVING PLACE THEATRE.

### 'Im Austragsstueberl. The Berchtesgadner company of Bavarian peasant players presented at the

Irving Place Theatre last night a play,

poken and the Irene at Newport News. It put out his hand from the how of the hoat story of a spoiled peasant son, ambitious s likely that Captain Harrassowitz of the to drag it in the swan would start off in and overbearing because better educated than his village associates, who wants to get rich quick by speculation and is enenterprise dependent upon its success for the arrival in the village of a projected railroad. He bankrupts himself and mistreats his parents, wife and sister, whose when he visited the company's office on TWELVE NEW MILK STATIONS property he involves. Finally he sees his folly and is saved from its consequences by his old father, who foils the swindler and disposes of the latter's claim on the old homestead. The piece is simple, but gives ample opportunities for character else new pure milk stations were acting, which were taken advantage of by the New York Milk Committee's Miss Stoller, Miss Kramer and Miss Etzer, committee sixteen milk stations, and there Kost. The play and the incidental music

> the stations are in the crowded tests the stations are in the crowded tests to the state of the milk for babies is most necessary.
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> In order to show the value of the stations the committee has decided to make a
> six months demonstration in Manhattan,
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> Natz'l, Pflegesohn vom Lehmhoftsuer,
>
> Natz'l, Pflegesohn vom Lehmhoftsuer,
>
> Seen Kost

### JURY TO PASS ON LIEBLER PLAYS. ship in various sections of the country, the theatrical firm of Liebler & Co., which San Francisco, May 4.-An apartment next season will furnish the attractions in house, to cost \$1,000,000, will be erected at The New Theatre, and which controls occupied by the home of the late Senator ganizations, has volunteered to submit all Leland Stanford. This property was given plays produced to a jury of twelve comto Stanford University, which sold the lot petent judges to be selected by leading eduto L. H. Sly, a wealthy local real estate cational associations of this city. The jury

### acter of plays than one of municipal appointment. HOUSE OF REST INVITES VISITS.

be better qualified to pass upon the char-

the clerk of federal courts in this city to- prove in health in Asheville, where she the Bolton Road, Inwood-on-Hudson, has day by counsel for Henry M. Baker, of Bow, executor of the Eddy estate, and the accompanied by her husband and her fath- visit it on Thursday and Saturday afterer, David Belasco, the playwright and man- noons in the month of May. The instituager, started on a private car to-day for tion is about ten minutes' walk from the Dyckman street station of the subway. Its officers are Woodbury G. Langdon, president; Andrew C. Zabriskie, vice-president: Charles F. Hoffman, treasurer, and

### MRS. CARNEGIE MUCH BETTER. Washington, May t.-Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, who suffered a nasal hemorrhage at Baltimore yesterday, was reported greatly

### improved to-day. TO ADDRESS THE COPY CLUB.

M. A. Hays, special representative sent the Southern Railway, will arrive in night on "The Industrial Progress of the South" at the monthly Copy Club dinner, given in the National Arts Club, in Gramercy Square. The Copy Club is com-

bureau in the Department of Finance. He ill reappoint the eight bookbinders. a year, who were thrown out of employment when the Controller abolished the bureau because he thought he could have the work

# MARRIED.

DIED.

BERT-Frederick W Bert, aged 64. Services The Funeral Church, No. 241 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building), Friday, 11 o'clock.

BISHOP—On Monday, May 1, 1911, Katherine Bishop, wife of the late Joseph Bishop, Fu-neral from her late residence, No. 855 Myrtle ave. Brooklyn.

BRIDGE—William F. Bridge son of the law Lewis Kitchell Bridge and Paulina Judd, his wife, and husband of Frances Lame Bridge, died at his residence. No. 309 Lexington avenue. May 3, in his 75th year. The funeral services will be held at the Madison Square Presby-terian Church, Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, Relatives and friends are respectfully request-

CRANE—At New Canaan, Conn., on Thursday, May 4, 1911, Edward B. Crane, aged 62 years. Funeral services from the Congregational Church, New Camaan, on Friday, May 8, at 7.30 p. m. Interment at Mount Auburn Ceme-tery, Boston, on Saturday, May 6, at 2.70 p. m. Boston papers please copy

DE ZENG-Entered into rest, on Thursday, May 4, at No. 33 Madison ave., Edward Cut-bush, son of the late William B, and Caroline C, de Zeng. Funeral services at Geneva, N. I.

ECKHOFF-On Wednesday, May 3, 1911. Fred-erick Eckhoff. Funeral services on Friday af-ternoon, at 2 octock at Undertaker Zirkal's, No. St Throop ave. Brooklyn.

PLYNN-on May 2, 1911, at his residence, No. 10 Willow Place, Brooklyn, Thady Flynn, Puneral on Friday, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Cross. FOX—On Tuesday, May 2, 1911, Mary, widow of the late Andrew Fox, aged 75 years. Funeral from the residence, No. 21 Tompkins Place, Brooklyn, Friday, May 5 iprivate).

In view of the demand for play censor-ship in various sections of the country, the theatrical firm of Liebler & Co., which next season will furnish the attractions in

HART—On Tuesday, May 2, 1911, Charles Hart, beloved husband of Delia Cooper, Funeral from his late residence. No. 118 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, Friday, May 5, 1911, at 10

LOREY-Suddenly, on Wednesday evening, May 3 1911, Joseph Lorey, Funeral from his late residence, No. 352 Atlantic ave. Brookin. on Saturday, at 2 p m. Interment at Holy

SEARS—At Brewster, N. T., on Wednesday, May 2, 1911, Rachel De Forrest Sears, in the 68th year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, on Saturday, May 6, at 2:30

SMYTH Entered into rest, on Thursday, May 4, 1911, after a long illness, the Rev. George Hutchinson Smyth, D. D., at Ifolyoke, Mass. Funeral private. Interment Manchester, Vt. STURGES On Thursday, May 4, 1911, at her residence, No. 236 West 72d at., Grace, eldest daughter of the late Thomas T, and Susan Sturges, Funeral services from residence, of Saturday morning, May 6, at 10:30 o'clock.

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DOREMUS Entered into rest. Hester Tarrings on, widow of the late Philip Derenus, in her soin year. Funeral services from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin B. Goodell, No. 63 Park et., Montclair, N. J., on Saturday, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.